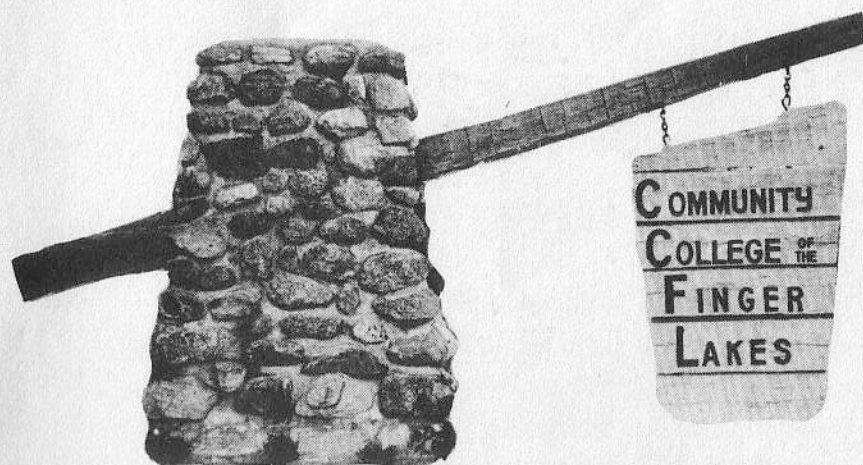


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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 1 — MUAR LAKE

- 12:00 p.m. Captain's Meeting (at CCFL)
- 1:00 p.m. Singles Canoeing
- 2:30 p.m. Doubles Canoeing
- 3:30 p.m. Portage
- 4:30 p.m. Packboard

SATURDAY, MAY 2 — CCFL CAMPUS

- 7:30 a.m. Captain's Meeting
 - 8:30 a.m. Singles Events
 - 10:00 a.m. Scoot Load
 - Log Roll
 - Team Pulp Toss
 - 12:30 p.m. Cross Cut Sawing
 - Buck Sawing
 - 2:00 p.m. Splitting
 - Speed Chopping
 - 4:00 p.m. Felling
 - Fire Building
 - 5:30 p.m. Captain's Meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. Competitor's Bar-B-Que
 - Award Ceremony
 - Dance - The Henrie Brothers
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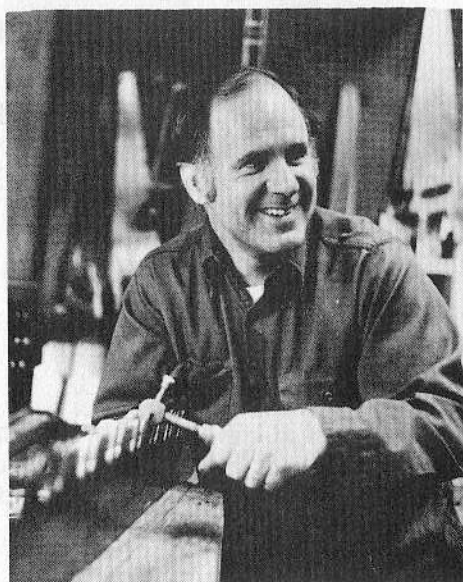
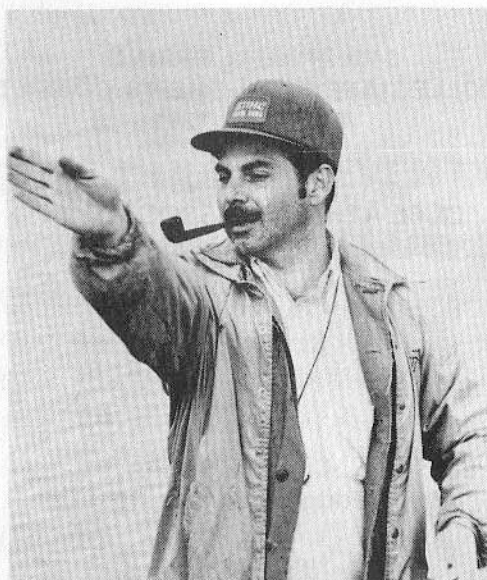
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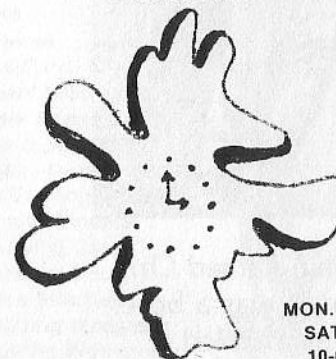
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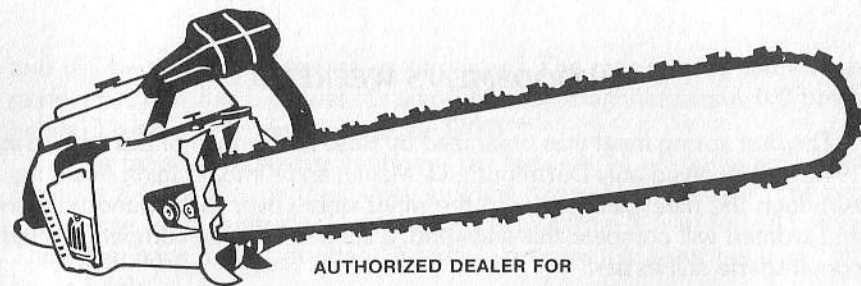
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This meet is dedicated to Jeff Orr, who can't be with us because of a minor disagreement with the State of New York over the placement of a street light.



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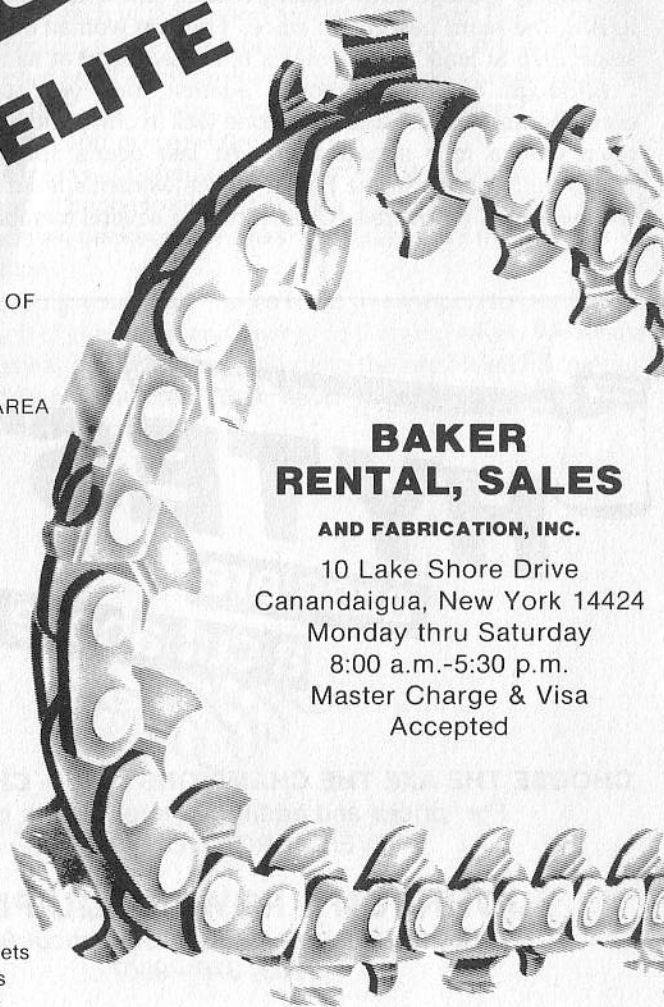
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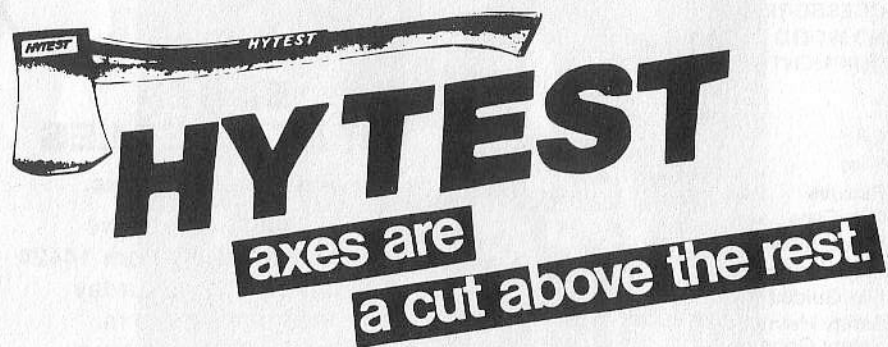


WOODSMEN'S WEEKEND

The first spring meet was organized by Ross McKenney of Dartmouth in 1947, and involved only Dartmouth, U. Maine, and Kimball Union Academy. Although the meet has grown to the point where over three hundred men and women will compete this weekend, a spirit of friendly competition and camaraderie still exists.

The Finger Lakes team entered its first spring meet in 1973, inspired by the feeble efforts of students to split firewood during the annual field trip to Everglades National Park. Encouraged by Marty Dodge, who competed with Colby College as an undergraduate (and a man with an undeniable axe fetish), the team has grown since. The first woman competed in 1974, and since 1975 at least one women's team has been at all meets.

Although competing mostly against four year schools with larger enrollments, Finger Lakes has done well in competition. In 1977, the men's team won a four school meet. At last year's spring meet, hosted by Dartmouth, an awesome Finger Lakes women's team took nine individual trophies and first overall. (Unfortunately, several members have transferred



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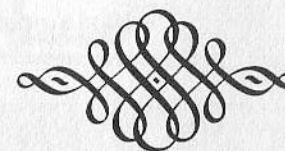
and will be competing against us this year.) The men's team had its best performance in the big meet, finishing fifth (although less than 100 points behind Dartmouth's winning total of 1700).

Unlike many competitive ventures, the success of a woodsmen's team depends a great deal on the quality and fine tuning of equipment. The best axes come from Australia, blank heads costing from \$25 to \$60 and more. They then have to be ground and honed - a process taking as much as thirty hours work.

Crosscut saws and quality bow saw frames are not made any more - much time is spent at rural hardware stores, antique shops and auctions looking for equipment. Saw sharpening can be described only as an art. There are many different tooth designs, each with its good and bad qualities. Not only does each kind of wood require a different type saw preparation, but trees of the same species subjected to different growing conditions will vary widely. The dryness of the wood, the temperature, and the skill of the sawyers also affect the saw blade selection and preparation.

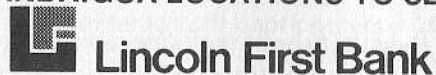
The Finger Lakes team has benefited greatly from the innovative efforts of its members - evidenced by the legendary artistry of Jim Bullis ('78), who has produced canoe paddles, packboard frames, and lately, all of the trophies for this year's competition.

As with all the schools, the Finger Lakes team owes much to our friends who have given much of their time and energy to the total effort. We would like especially to express our heartfelt gratitude to the late Helen Fitzpatrick ('77), who for years served as chief cook, meal planner, dish washer, and friend to scores of team members.



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THE COMPETITION

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DESCRIPTION OF EVENTS

(Unless noted, men's and women's
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1. SINGLES CANOEING - Single Competitor canoes a slalom course. The total times for two competitors from each team are used for scoring.
2. DOUBLES CANOEING - Two members canoe a slalom course once.
3. PORTAGE - A relay race. One competitor paddles a water course, beaches the canoe, and runs with the canoe to the handoff point. The second member then reverses the procedure.

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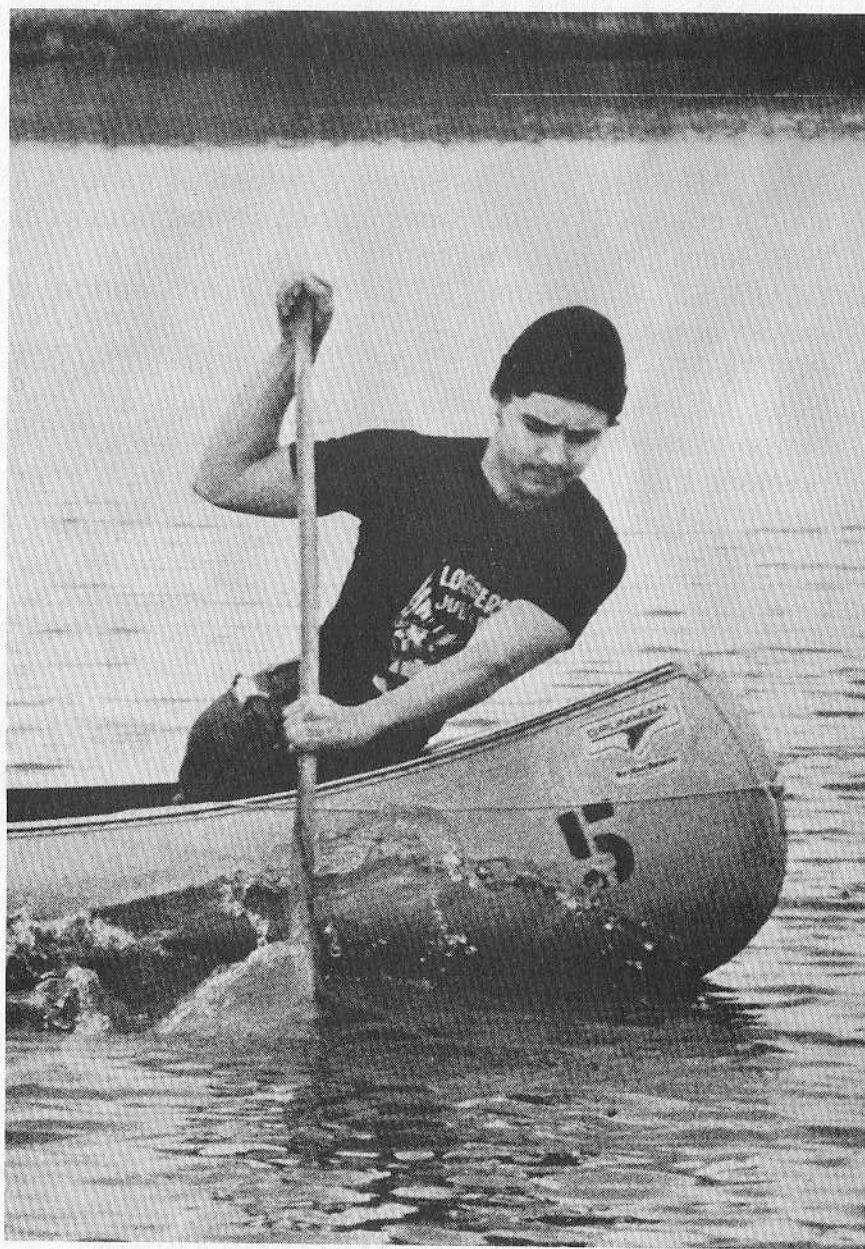
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SINGLES EVENTS

4. AXE THROW - Each competitor throws an axe at a two foot diameter target from a distance of 20 feet. Score is based on three throws.
5. CHAIN SAWING - Each competitor cuts several cookies (discs) from a cant of wood for time.
6. POLE CLIMB - One person climbs a 20 foot red pine pole for time.
7. PULP THROW FOR DISTANCE - A member throws a pulp log as far as possible.
8. DOT SPLIT - The competitor splits four small bolts of hardwood. Each bolt has a 1/4 inch dot painted on it. Score is based on how close to the dot the wood is split.

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DOUBLES EVENTS

10. SCOOT LOAD - Using loggers peavies, two members push three logs up a ramp onto a scoot frame (a log-framed platform about four feet high).
11. FIRE BUILDING - Using a bolt of wood, an axe, a knife, and 3 matches, two competitors build a fire under a can of soapy water (the soap is added to make the water boil over the top of the can). Time stops when the water boils over.

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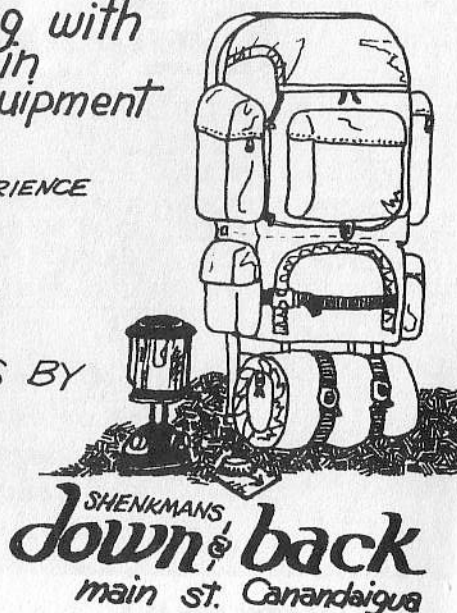
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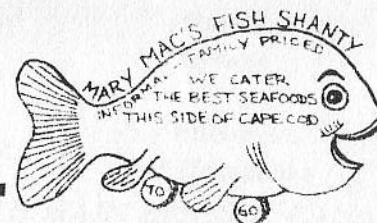
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TRIPLES EVENTS

13. **SPLITTING** - Each team splits 9 bolts of hardwood. Each bolt has a two inch dot painted on it. Four pieces, with paint on each, must be split from every bolt.
14. **SPEED CHOPPING** - Each member in turn chops an 8 x 8 inch square cant of white pine in half. (Women use 6 x 6 wood for chopping and for sawing events).

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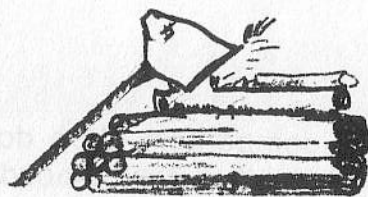
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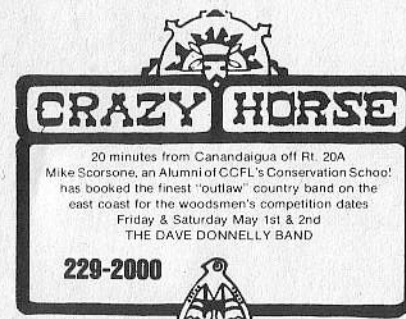
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16. **BUCK SAWING** - Each member cuts two cookies from an 8 x 8 cant.



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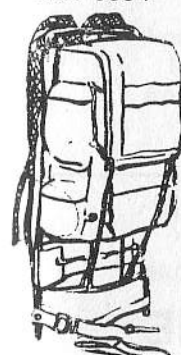


17. CROSS SUT SAWING - Using a two man saw, each team cuts nine cookies from a square cant.
18. PULP THROW - The team takes turns throwing four pulp logs between two sets of stakes twenty feet apart (women's stakes are fifteen feet apart). A point is scored each time a log breaks the plane formed by a pair of stakes. The logs are thrown back and forth until 48 points are scored. Scores are based on time.

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to test techniques and brawn.

But they drink all night
before this 'fight'
Then somehow rise at dawn.

Then they swagger out
and mill about
that place of competition.

They laugh and sneer
they brag and jeer
"Well we're in top condition"

The day wears on
that brain and brawn.
as on the battle rages.

With knife and ax
their limbs and taxed
(they should be locked in cages)

And when its stopped
the curses dropped
And all the fighting ends.

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